

The Times' Daily Short Story.

Looping the Loop the wheel off the stage. Mademoiselle

[Original.] "Mother," said a frowsy girl with matted red hair, "I got an idea."

'What is it, Nan?' asked the mother. "People has got used to my ridin" round the stage on my head on my blke, and the manager tole me last night that next week I was to git out. That set me to thinkin', and I've just hit on somepin better. I'm goin' to shoot down an incline, up a loop, cross a break, up another incline and across another break and off the stage."

"La' sakes, Nan; ye'll break yer

"You bet I won't."

The next week the billposters were putting up flaming pictures of Mile. Yvonne Pasconnu, recently from Paris, double looping the loop. The performance was to take place at the same theater where Fanny Anderson, allas istonishing bicycle feats, which were her part. now to be outdone by the daring Mile.

If the feat were to be done without a off the stage. before the curtain rose "Standing there was very little of that. The audience waited impatiently while the other varieties were gone through with. and when the last, the double looping the loop by Mile, Yvonne Pasconnu, came round, the house was on the tiptoe of expectation. The curtain was down for a quarter of an hour, and betinetly heard. Then, after the orcheswas pulled up and revealed the struccurs on which the feat of the evening was to be performed.

When mademoiselle came on the stage, there was deafening applause. Ennny Anderson had worn her own Irish red hair and white and rose comof an olive tlut. As she came tripping of the audience saw in the little French ny Anderson with her nasai pug. After evening, er bowing to several rounds of applause mademoiselle approached a silver mounted bicycle, with a glittering her mother when the acrobat went jewel in each end of the handle bar. leaning against a wing, and inspected it carefully; then, going to the foot of the testing it at different points, picking up a nutshell, a bit of wood, a piece of rope, and throwing them down on the all in plece

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vestments per cent. New York. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF While this was going on a super took after walking through the loop and looking up at each of the two breaks or intervals, as if wondering if it would be possible to shoot them in safety, stage and made a farewell bow; then she disappeared through a door, and the audience waited breathlessly, every eye fixed on a door above leading on to

> The orchestra had been playing during the inspection, but reased as soon as mademoiselle disappeared. During the three minutes that elapsed between her disappearance and the opening of the door leading on to the loop there was not a word spoken in the audience.

Suddenly mademoiselle on her bleycle shot out and descended the first incline of the loop. The audience had expected to see her figure rounded down to the hazardous work; but, though she moved so rapidly that they in its enthusiasm in this city. could not follow her distinctly, she seemed to sit as though a thorough abandonment to forces beyond her con-Man Brennan, had been performing her trol was far safer than any effort on

When she had passed the first break in safety there was a sigh of relief in the audience. The second break was interesting program was a second break was interesting program was a second break was interesting program was accordance of the Trust and Guarantee Company.

For a number of years Davidson was prominent in the additional promin The small boys looked at the ple- the andience. The second break was teresting program was carried out. The tures and began to save their pennies shorter and the radius of the loop less. Sir Knights and their ladies were banfor a gallery admission. Men wondered She passed it and in a twinkling shot queted in the evening. This closed the

the night of the first performance long interval mademoiselle came out, bowed, disappeared and in a few minutes Room Only" placards were put up, and again, seated on her wheel, burst into

There was no diminution to the thrill which had pervaded the audience at the first trial. Again mademoiselle sat her wheel as if resigned to whatever her fate might be and committing herself to force. She safely passed the first loop, and with slightly diminishblad it the moving of frames and the ing speed came to the second. This pounding of hammers could be dis- time the fore wheel struck against the woodwork on the other side of the tra had exhausted itself, the curtain break and mademolselle, head down. fell to the bottom of the loop.

A thrul of horror ran through the audience. Before the result of the accident could be determined the curtain was rung down. Women fainted, men shuddered, while some left the theater immediately, not caring to hear the plexion - without the freekles - but aunouncement that madenmiselle had Mile, Yvenne Pasconnu's hair was a been killed outright. In a few minraven black, and her complexion was utes the manager stepped before the curtain and announced that the wonder forward in her tight costume not one of agility had fallen on her hands and feet and was but slightly injured and girl with a bridged mose the Irish Fan. would repeat the performance the next

"How d' ye come out Nan?" asked

"Bloomin'. The wax figure worked noble. Got a tumble on second break. loop structure, she walked slowly up it. If they hadn't got the curtain down mighty quick there'd 'a' been a bad slip. When they picked up the figure it was

RALPH EDWARD WALLACE

Hair Vigor. Ask your neighbors about it. One will say, "It restored color to my gray hair." Another, "Checked my falling hair." Another, "A splendid dressing." Lowell Make.

DON'T BE A SYLPH.

Law Laid Down by National Dressmakers' Association.

Chicago, May 25. - The National Dressmakers' Association decided Tueswalk like a sylph." Mme. Linda ionable than we are. They are different, spirits aboard, was wrecked by unknown miscreants Saturday night, and in contain 100 dressmakers crowded into a them take their hints from us after to after the Victorian Hotel. "No day."

In the hoop skirt came for its share, "I will now close, as there is no nows the last them take their hints from the sequents, Sanday in this town was dry contain the properties of the sequents of the sequents. The hoop skirt came for its share, "I will now close, as there is no nows

Mme. Wade had this to say: "We want American fashions for "Maj. Jones happened to the accident American woman of havin' his head blowed off, Tuesday, is not built on the French plan. There- Dou't know how high it was blowed, as fore she cannot wear French gowns, it hasn't come down yet. day night that women should not try French women are not any more fash-

KNIGHTS

TEMPLAR

Immense Crowd Saw Parade and Cheered Marchers

BOSTON YESTERDAY.

Plenty of Bands, Including Two Union Organizations, Which May Be Fined \$50 for Each Member

Boston, May 25 .- Two unions bands, wenty-eight non-union bands, four overnment bands and five drum corps urnished the music for the Knights Templars parade yesterday. Fines of \$50 each will be imposed on the fifty- MAYOR, NURSE AND nine union musicians who took part in the parade.

Because of the persistency of some of the Knights Templars in adhering to their original intention of having govrument bands lead them in yesterday's parade, other branches of the order were compelled to engage non-union bands, government bands or drum corps, as the union men refused to play with government bands doing unofficial work.

The American Watch Company Band

of Waltham was the only band within he jurisdiction of the Boston Musicians Protective Union that turned out in the arade contrary to the orders of the un-There were in the band thirty-one The Stevens Band of Chicopee Falls, another union band, also turned out, but this band is outside the jurisdiction of the Boston union. This band

had twenty eight pieces.

The rule of the national body of the Musicians' Union is that no union band shall play at the same function with government bands while doing business stood on a platform high above the in a private way. The reason for this is that the government musicians re-ceive only \$15 a month as their pay, and being supported by the government, it is considered unfair that they should be allowed to compete with men who nake that business a profession.

The parade was a brilliant success More than six thousand marched in the glittering pageant. Fully 300,000 peo-ple along the route saw and cheered The weather was ideal for the occasion and it was not marred by a ingle accident.

The feature of the parade was the ovation accorded the marching host when they reached the reviewing and grand stands on Tremont street. The emonstration accorded the plumed paraders, it is declared, was unprecedented

More than seventy-five per cent, of the occupants of the big stands were women, relatives or near friends of the plumed knights who murched along in

Help Protest Against His Gifts.

Boston, May 25.—Baptist ministers throughout the country are preparing to add their protest to that of the Congregational ministers against the acceptance of gifts from John D. Rocke-feller, the head of the Standard Oil Trust. The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church, is authority for the statement. In an interview Mr. Johnson says:

are not affected with the feeling of during the present week. Also any protest, nevertheless to my personal knowledge there are Baptist ministers in all parts of the United States who are ready to unite in a protest against the acceptance of John D. Rockefeller's money, and they have declared their readiness over their signatures."

RAILWAY HARMONY ASSURED.

Papers in Union Pacific-Northern Pacific Harmony Deal Signed.

New York, May 25.—Papers in the Union Pacific-Northern Pacific harmony deal were signed yesterday and there

was a very pronounced advance in the Northern Securities group of stocks. In connection with the report of the settlement of all differences in the Northwestern Railway situation, it de reloped that a conference had been held between the representatives of the various interests involved and of which also some of the principals, including E. H. Harriman, were present; that cer-tain things were agreed to which makes it certain that there will be no further trouble, a complete understanding and settlement of the whole matter having ieen reached.

"No News to Speak Of."

A county correspondent of the Adams Enterprise sends in these interesting

"There is no news, to speak of, in this here settlement. Bud Spurlin was bit by one rattlesnake and two moccasins yesterday, and is feeling unwell at this

declaration of independence from the "The supper for the benefit of the new French model was declared. Concerning church bell was largely attended. That the French model and the American girl, is the bungriest bell in this neighbor-

"The jug-train, with 90 gallons of

BRYAN AROUSED IN COURT.

Takes Exception to Opposing Counsel's Remarks in Bennett Will Case.

New Haven, May 25.—William J. Bryan appeared in the probate court here yesterday at a hearing on the accounts of the estate of the late Philo Bennett, of which Mr. Bryan is administrator. During the examination Mr. Bryan submitted to a rapid fire of questions by Judge Henry Stoddard; counsel for Mrs. Grace I. Bennett, the widow, and at times considerable im-patience was manifested by both the questioner and the witness,

Mr. Bryan was represented by Messrs.

Newton and White as counsel, while C.

M. Wickwire of Waterville, N. Y., appeared in behalf of Mrs. Delia Bigelow,

a residuary legatee, Attorney White was put on the stands counsel for the administrator to exdain the accounts, but Mr. Bryan interrupted so frequently that Judge Stoddard suggested that Mr. Bryan wait until he was on the stand before he attempted to explain matters. Mr. Bryan

"Your honor, I object to the insinuntions thrown out by Judge Stoddard For eighteen months I have heard these insinuations, and I am tired of Friends Admit Great Educator's Life

CASH ALL MISSING

Wife of Former Baltimore Executive Says It Is an Elope-

Baltimore, Md., May 25 .- Robert C Davidson, formerly mayor of Baltimore, until a few months ago president of the Baltimore Trust and Guarantee Company, and for many years prominent in inancial and mercantile circles, has left town. His wife says she has information that he sailed for Europe on a

and is a beautiful woman, thirty to of the university." hirty-five years old. She is a daughter of Colonel Enoch Noyes of Black made an examination of Dr. Harper and from the summit and a key at the bot-Hall, Ct. Recently she has lived with found that the cancer had not been reer mother at Port Deponset, Md.

Mrs. Davidson declared that her husband had converted all his securities than before his trip to New York. into cash to the extent of about \$175,000. When asked if she would apply for a divorce, Mrs. Davidson said that she would not, but would make every effort to compel him to support her.

Davidson is about fifty-five years old. His wife belongs to a well-known family They have no children. For a year he had been a large dealer in the New York stock market. He was mixed up and in this connection was defendant in

elected mayor of the city he was a member of the firm of Daniel Miller & Co., the blaze. If the feat were to be done without a off the stage.

Then there were a terrific burst of sellgar, but wanted to see it. On applause and an encore. After a long BAPTISTS AGAINST ROCKEFELLER brought Mr. Davidson \$25,000, which he received for settling the estate. This Rev. Herbert S. Johnson Says They Will was the foundation of his accumulations. Davidson made large sums in stocks,

NOTICE.

Barre, Vt., May 22, 1905.
The Board of Health respectfully call the attention of occupants, property-owners and agents to Sections 9, 10, 11 and 16, City Ordinances, and remind them that cellars must be cleaned, person keeping pigs within 100 feet of any windows or doors of living apartments must remove the same under penalty of prosecution.

WM. JACK, JOE W. JACKSON, C. S. WALLACE, Board of Health.

Same Old Chestnut.



"What did your wife say last night when you began to explain why you didn't get home earlier?"

"She said my originality compared favorably with the jokes in an almanac."--St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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ABANDONED

For Life of President Harper of Chicago University.

Is Certainly Doomed by the Cancerous

Chicago, May 25 .- Professor Albion W. Small, dean of the faculty of the University of Chicago, practically admitted yesterday that hope for the recovery of President William R. Harper has been abandoned by his physicians and his friends. In reply to questions concerning a report that President Harper is suffering from a relapse, Professor Small said:

"I do not think any one believes that Dr. Harper will recover or that his cantion that he sailed for Europe on a Hamburg American Line steamship last week. Miss Laura Barning Noyes, a trained nurse, was a passenger, Mrs. Davidson says, on the same steamship. Miss Noves was born in Lyme, Ct. Miss Noves was born in Lyme, Ct., an active part, however, in the affairs

Dr. Arthur Bevan and Frank Billings duced, although it was announced then that his physical condition was better

Street Supt. Clapp's Carpenter Shop in It Burned Out.

Burlington, May 25.-Fire broke out esterday afternoon about 3 o'clock in in the Nashville street railway deals the basement of D. W. C. Clapp's carcenter shop on Mechanic street. When Davidson was a leader of the municipal reform movement in this city about diffeen years ago and in 1889 was elected Mayor and a strong independent. They burst open the front door and ran the chemited Mayor on a strong independent cal down into the basement. The blaze had secured a good headway and it cord as the city's executive, which led cord as the city's executive, which led was some time before it was under Hotel & Resort Book for 1905 all ready. control. In the basement were stored brackets, ladders, horses, etc. The base-brackets, ladders, horses, etc. The base-brackets adders, horses, etc. The base-brackets adders a ment, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston & Maine For a number of years Davidson was prominent in the affairs of the Eutaw Place Baptist Church. Before he was elected mayor of the city he was a mem-

> Unfortunately Mr. Clapp has no insurance on the property as the policy lapsed only a short time ago. The building is owned by Mayor James E. Burke and is insured.

> > TWO KILLED BY TRAIN.

Section Men on New Haven Railroad Killed in Massachusetts.

Boston, May 25.-James Shea and Vincenzo Beatrice, section men on the New Haven railroad, were struck by the express train yesterday near the "While the masses of the Baptists and manure from livery stables removed Hyde Park station and instantly killed."

DESPITE MAINE LAW.

Express Company Held Guiltless in Li-

Biddeford, Me., May 25 .- Judge Peabody, of the Supreme Court, Tuesday ordered a verdiet for the respondent in the trial of an indictment against the American Express Company, charging a violation of the Maine prohibitory law by the bringing into the State "C. O. D." of liquor packkages. The court held that the company was acting within its rights under the Interstate Com-

Vacation Resorts in New England.

The vacation season has commenced, and he who makes his arrangements in time is in no danger of getting left. Seashore and inland resorts have made great preparations for this year, and the Boston & Maine Passenger Department is always ready to act as adviser and conductor. Just look at our bargain counter! Thirteen beautiful descriptive books describing in detail ev-ery portion of Northern New England and entitled;

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ern Vermont. "Monadnock Region."
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"Charles River to the Hudson."

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Calcura Solvent's wonderful power to cure diseases of the kidneys and hladder is the happy result of the efforts of that skilled physician and surgeon, Dr. David Kennedy, to make a medicine that would dissolve and expel from the system stone, gravel and uric acid. In this way, Calcura Solvent not only cures the disease but also removes all irritating causes. It is not a patent medicine, but a prescription used by Dr. Kennedy in his large private practice with unfailing success.

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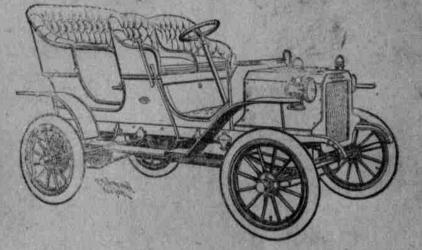
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The hoop skirt came for its share, but it was a modified hoop skirt. Its ancestor of ante-bellum days hardly would have recognized it.

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